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1-4-1990

## The Guardian, January 04, 1990

Wright State University Student Body

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## Hitler Alive?

Events in a Florida county give rise to memories of the Nazi reign.

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## Summary of Season

Mens basketball holds a 7-3 winning season.

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## Looking For a Job?

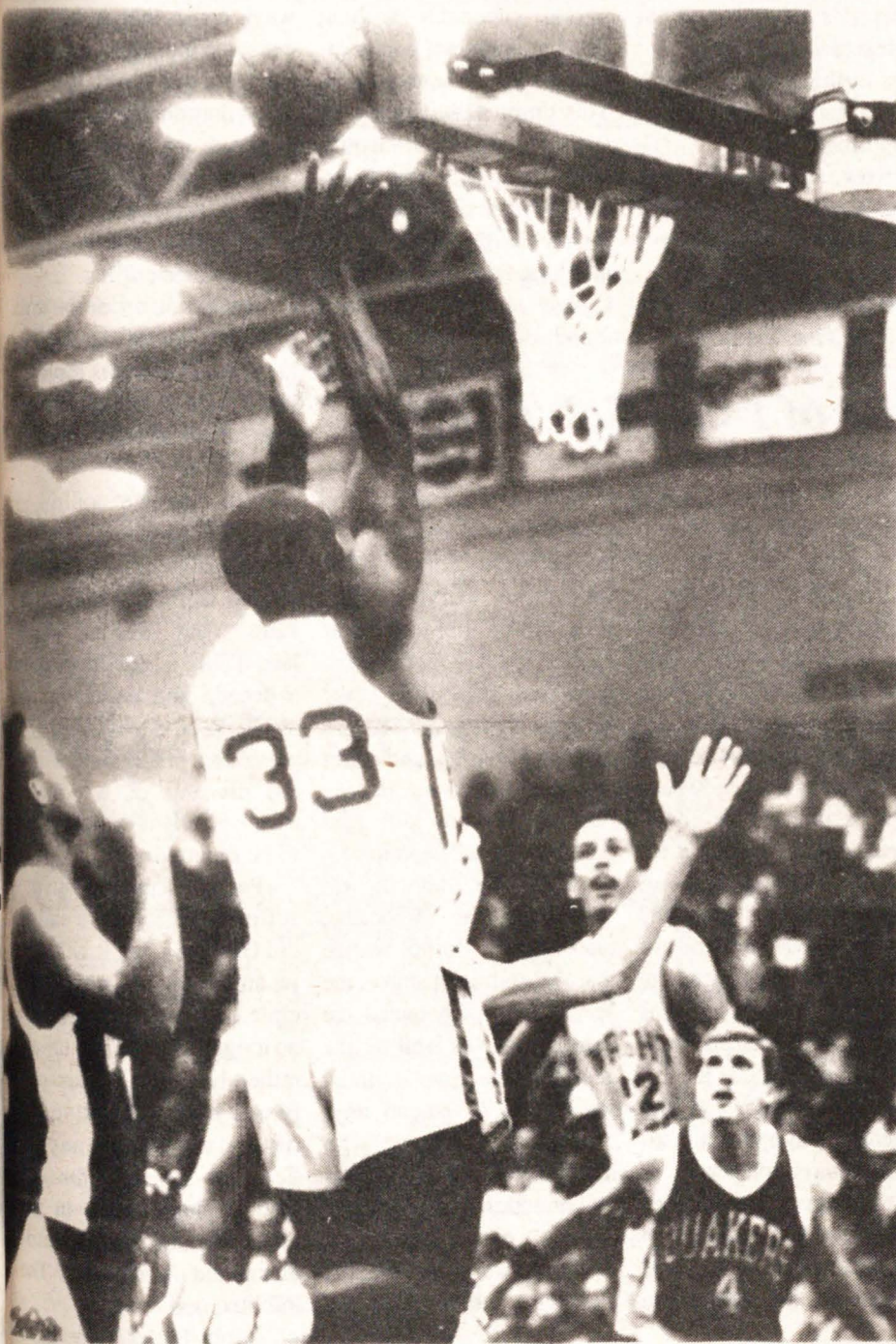
Check out the Help Wanted section of the classifieds for opportunities

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# THE DAILY GUARDIAN

Wright State University's Student Operated Newspaper

Thursday,  
January 4,  
1990



Sean Hammonds powers to the basket against Wilmington. The 6'5" freshman has averaged 18.5 points in WSU's last six games.

photo by Craig Opperman

## Semesters score high marks over quarters

By JERRY MOSKAL

©1989 USA TODAY / Apple

WASHINGTON — More colleges and universities are switching to the semester system to cut down on paperwork, increase the time students and teachers can work together and give young people a jump on summer jobs.

Sixty-one percent of colleges answering a recent survey — 2,156 of 3,532 — are under the semester system, compared with 1,671 in 1980 and 1,575 in 1970.

The latest university to join the move is the 42,000-student Michigan State University, the fifth largest in the nation, which is scheduled to complete the changeover in 1992.

The advantages of semesters, say administrators, students and faculty, are less paperwork and more time to get to know and understand each other.

Semesters are usually 15 weeks, compared with 10 weeks for quarters and 12 weeks for trimesters. With semesters, the school year ends by May rather than in June as under quarter systems.

"It gives students an opportunity to get into the (summer) job market," said Tom Ayers, assistant admissions director at the University of Tennessee.

Other advantages, he said, are that semesters give students "an opportunity to study under one particular faculty member for 15 weeks instead of 10 weeks" and, "You have one less registration period for students."

The University of Tennessee made the switch from quarters to semesters in 1988. As part of the transition, curricula were completely revamped, university spokesman

John Clark said. The university expects to recover transition costs without raising tuition.

The majority of colleges and universities that have made the move to semesters usually start the fall term in August so that final examinations are completed before the Christmas holidays. Only 126 have a semester schedule that starts after Labor Day and runs two weeks into the new year.

Michigan State has been studying the semester system for almost two years, having operated on quarter terms for more than 80 years. After the change, Ohio State, Northwestern and Minnesota will be the only Big Ten schools still on the quarter system.

Michigan State officials said the switch will make it easier for them to coordinate activities with other colleges.

"There are some advantages if the schools have somewhat similar schedules," said Julianne Marley, 24, of Ames, Iowa, president of the 2 million-member U.S. Student Association. "It makes it easier for students to transfer. It makes it easier to transfer credits."

Marley, who graduated from Iowa State University in August and plans to enter law school once she finishes her one-year stint with the association, said that because nearly all high schools are on semester systems, the transition to college is easier. But not everyone likes semesters.

"It seems if you get stuck with a bad teacher, you're stuck with them so much longer under the semester system," complained Casey Howard, a University of Tennessee junior who has attended the school under both systems. "The semester system

see "Semesters" page 4

## Recent findings connect Noriega with black magic

By LAURENCE JOLIDON

©1989 USA TODAY / Apple

PANAMA CITY — Manuel Noriega's troubles don't end with drug trafficking charges awaiting him in the United States. Declares Chief Warrant Officer James Dibble, an Army expert in the occult: "I plan to prove that Noriega practiced ritual homicide."

Sent here from Fort Campbell, Ky., to

probe the reportedly bizarre religious customs of the ex-strongman, Dibble is going through the contents of "ritual rooms" discovered in one of Noriega's luxury villas.

The assortment of books, beads, stones, bottles, candles, plaster statues, and dried food "offerings," along with an altar to his Brazilian "mama" or priestess, show Noriega is a follower of the Santeria folk religion, says Dibble.

Similar to voodoo, Santeria was brought

to the West by African slaves. Believers worship their gods with personal offerings and think their magic can control and manipulate enemies.

U.S. soldiers combing Noriega's haunts found another room they say may have been used as a cell and torture chamber.

"He's a demented man," a heavy drug user who had gone beyond manipulation to human sacrifice, says Dibble.

Noriega's basic method of influencing

people, says Dibble, was to put personal documents, news clippings or hand-written lists of names in a bottle, under a stone, beneath a gob of wax or gelatin, or wrapped around a white candle.

The sticky slips of paper in Noriega's house bore the names of famous foreigners — George Bush, Ronald Reagan, Henry Kissinger, John Poindexter, Costa Rican President Oscar Arias — as well as many Panamanians,

see "Noriega" page 4



# FEATURES

## Adolf Hitler is alive and well in Polk County, Florida

### Thoughts and Musings

by Philip E. L. Greene

Forty-five years ago, the world breathed a sigh of relief. Six years of the most destructive warfare ever known had ended and with it came the end of the man who maniacally engineered it all, Adolf Hitler. People the world over gave thanks to whatever god they worshipped that such a menace was finally dead. Still in shock and disbelief from the revelations of the millions of Jews slaughtered by this madman, and the senseless, indefensible persecution of them and others who didn't fit into Hitler's plan, governments and civilians alike took solemn oath that never again would so terrible a monster be allowed to take power.

Apparently, we have passed the time of memory of that oath, or perhaps we have forgotten the horrors and tortments which accompany that monster, for we are entering yet another age of Facism and, sorrowfully, as it is ironic, as the Soviet Union becomes the world leader in governmental reform, the United States grows closer and closer to mirroring Hitler's Reich.

Exemplifying this imagery, and paralleling events in Germany, is a recent law in Polk County, Florida. It was decided there, by the county governor, that all homosexuals be required to wear pink ("It's really an off-red," according to spokeswoman Lynne Breidenbach) bracelets identifying them to those the lawmakers obviously feel are of Pure Blood.

Hitler forced the Jews in Germany to wear patches on their clothes in the shape of the Star of David. He felt the pure public had the right and the need to know that there were vermin in their midst

secute. History tells a different tale of these people. It tells the tale of the Ku Klux Klan, of the euphemistically-called "Indian Fighters" who indiscriminately slaughtered women, children, the elderly and anyone else they could find for bounty. It tells the tale, more recently, of the Skinheads and the Aryan Brotherhood. I do not trust the American public to be tolerant of those who are different when their leaders point the finger and say, "these people are perverted! We must brand them for the good of the majority!"

To anyone who has ever

scapegoats in every society. Hitler had the Jews; Britain, the Irish, the French, the Spanish; America, the Indian, the Chinese, the Black. The trouble with the homosexual is that it is impossible to definitively tell one from a "normal" person. This, of course, is reliant upon the philosophy that what one does in the privacy of one's home can be considered "abnormal."

Now, thanks to Polk County, all the "True Americans" can spot on sight who's who.

It truly sickens me.

Isn't the fact that homo-

sexual contact for transmission. In fact, the origin of the disease is not sexual at all, any more than leukemia. Sexual contact simply happens to be one, repeat, one method of transmission.

Beyond that, I add that it is impossible to have a homosexual encounter without first knowing that one is encountering a homosexual. This simple fact deflates the supposed need to identify them on a full-time basis. The only possible reason for this act is the ultimate humiliation and persecution of another human being. Such identification implies that, as

from the time he began his quest.

For all my life, I have looked back at that terrible period of world history with trepidation. I have, from childhood, asked and re-asked how it could have happened. The answer has always come that it was because people were not careful about protecting the freedoms they cherished in times of panic.

But, I have always been told, it could never happen here. "We're a democracy. We're America."

But Germany, at the time of Hitler, was also a democracy. And Germans took the same pride in being German that Americans take in being Americans.

Hitler gained control of Germany by using the fear and prejudice of its populace. He led them into the Thousand Year Reich which lasted only a little more than a decade and ended in the almost total destruction of a great and proud nation and the division of a country which is only now beginning to be reunited.

Perhaps America will not suffer the exact same end as did Germany, but it will suffer an end, if only to the principle of its founders. It will no longer be America. It will, rather, be only a shadow of former tyranny come to purify that which needs no purification—freedom for all. And it shall do so in the McCarthyistic name of Patriotism and Justice and The Public Good.

Adolf Hitler may have died in the Berlin bunker in June of 1945, but the essence of Hitler, that which made him the monster he was and which has become synonymous with insane persecution still lives. It lives in the KKK, in the Skinheads, in the Aryan Brotherhood. It lives and thrives in Polk County, Florida.

"Hitler can't happen here. We're America," I was told.

I beg to differ. Hitler is alive and well in Polk County, Florida.

Hitler is happening here—and now.

### "Shall we have our own kind of Final Solution?"

which tainted and despoiled the sanctity of the Aryan people. They brought diseases, many fatal and degrading to society, Hitler felt. They should be publicly identified and branded.

The act led to public humiliation, beatings, murders, and at last to the Final Solution in which eight million Jews—no—in which eight million people were exterminated for no other reason than their ethnic background. Now Florida wishes to revive such a despicable and insane practice. They trust, I presume, the American people to resist the urge to taunt and assault and per-

bothered to read the Constitution of the United States, it is useless for me to point out that that sacred document was never intended to protect the rights of the majority over the rights of the minority. The sole purpose of the Constitution is to protect the rights of the minority from the majority. In fact, minority rights were the entire foundation of the formation of this country. Somewhere, we have lost that perspective.

I do not care for any argument which can be raised in defense of the Polk County atrocity. To me, there is no defense. It is an act of fear-ridden prejudice. It is an act of idiotic reactionism. It is an act of treason against the very fiber of this nation.

There have always been

sexuals are being singled out. Gays are merely one facet of our society. What sickens me, what disgusts me, what infuriates me to the point of rage is that these self-styled protectors of the public good are singling out anybody, regardless of who or what they are. There have already been calls to incarcerate homosexuals "for the good of the public." Shall we have our own kind of Final Solution? If so, then what millions of men and women fought and died for 45 years ago has been in vain, flushed down the toilet of the New Right.

Before those of you who are tempted to say that homosexuals have plagued our society with AIDS can open your mouths, I remind you that the disease is a blood abnormality not requisite on

a leper, any contact of any sort is socially unacceptable and perverse. There will be those who will lose their jobs, their homes, their credit. Some will have careers lost, others will never have the chance. All because of a Nazi-istic fear and loathing toward anyone who does not "fit the mold." And therein lies the danger to you.

With the publicity received by the Holocaust, many people do not realize that Hitler did not stop at the Jews. He, too, hounded the homosexual, as well as the communists, intellectuals, artists, and, in the end, anyone, public or private, who disagreed with his philosophy or actions. It took him a short 10 years from the time he gained power in 1933. It took only about 20 years

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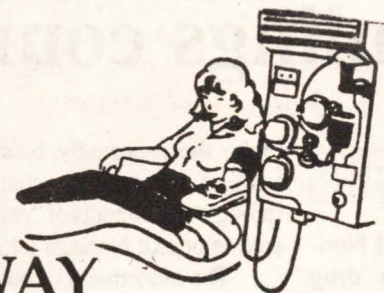
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## WSU carries momentum into crucial mid-season clashes

By JEFF LOUDERBACK  
Sports Editor

Momentum and confidence.

Those are advantages that any basketball program could use going into a crucial game.

With guidance from a youthful trio, the Wright State Raiders possess those advantages as they prepare for the eagerly awaited rematch against Dayton.

Freshmen forwards Sean Hammonds and Bill Edwards are second and third in scoring for the Raiders at 15 p.p.g.

and 12 p.p.g. respectively.

Sophomore guard Marcus Mumphrey has blossomed into an outside scoring machine.

Mumphrey leads WSU in scoring at 15.4 p.p.g.

WSU takes a 7-3 record, the school's best start since joining Division I, into tonight's meeting with St. Francis (NY) at the P.E. Building.

Before the season started, many basketball scholars agreed that WSU needed to exhibit a strong showing in the Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament at St. John's and its own USAir Classic to provide an emotional spark for the season.

Led by All-Tournament team member Edwards, WSU handily defeated South Alabama, 96-82. The Jaguars, who upset Alabama in last year's NCAA Tournament, trailed the Raiders by 20 points during one point in the first half.

St. John's roared to a 76-56 triumph over the Raiders in the tournament championship clash.

Hammonds provided the leadership for WSU in the USAir Classic. The 6-5 forward, who entered the starting lineup because of a rib muscle injury to Scott Benton, responded with a two-game performance that

earned him the tournament Most Valuable Player.

Against Vermont, WSU's first round opponent, Hammonds poured in 24 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. In the title game versus Georgia Southern, Hammonds commanded action in the paint with 33 points and 10 boards.

Here is a recap of men's basketball action during winter break.

**WILMINGTON** — Redshirt freshman Jeff Unverferth scored a game-high 26 points as the raiders opened the season with a 113-79 whitewashing of the Quakers. Senior Rob Geistwhite pumped in 15 points in his only game before reinjuring his wrist.

**SOUTH ALABAMA** — Mark Woods and Edwards led five players in double figures with 19 points each and helped the Raiders soar to a 55-37 halftime advantage.

The Jaguars edged WSU's lead to eight late in the game before the Raiders posted a 96-82 win.

**ST. JOHN'S** — Malik Sealy, a member of last season's Big East All-Freshmen team, punished WSU for 20 points and 14 rebounds as the Redmen dusted the Raiders 76-56. Center Robert Werdann devastated WSU's inside game with 20 points and 16 boards. Benton was the lone Raider in double figures with 10 points.

**BOWLING GREEN** — A career-high 28 points from WSU guard Marc Mumphrey wasn't enough as the Falcons held on for a 72-65 win. Mumphrey connected on four three-pointers and eight of 10 free throws to lead the Raiders. BG later upset Michigan State, then ranked 25th. Dave Dinn scored 16 points while Tyrell Cromwell added 15.

**CENTRAL MICHIGAN**

**GAN** — Mumphrey's three-pointer at the buzzer broke WSU's modest two-game losing streak with a 74-73 win. The Raiders trailed the Chippewas by 11 points before mounting their comeback. Edwards led WSU with 21 points, but fouled out with :35 remaining.

**ST. FRANCIS (NY)** — Hammonds posted his second consecutive game in double figures with 18 points as WSU cruised to a 94-80 triumph in New York. Benton scored 17 points while Woods added 14.

**U.S. INTERNATIONAL** — Three WSU players poured in more than 20 points each in a 113-107 victory over the Gulls. Hammonds continued his hot streak with a team-high 26 points. Mumphrey tossed in 23 points and Edwards scored 21 for the Raiders, who matched their season high in point in one game.

**SOUTHERN UTAH**

**STATE** — Mumphrey's 15 points wasn't nearly enough as the Thunderbirds hammered WSU, 99-81, the Raiders' worst loss of the season. WSU concluded a coast-to-coast road trip that saw it travel from New York City to San Diego to Las Vegas to Cedar City, Utah.

**VERMONT (USAir Classic)** — Hammonds sizzled the nets for 24 points as WSU posted another come-from-behind triumph. The Raiders faced a 47-36 deficit at intermission, but raced to a 91-82 victory. Mumphrey added 15 points.

**GEORGIA SOUTHERN (USAir Classic)** — "The Hammer" earned "Chairman of the Boards" status once more. Hammonds cleaned the glass with 15 rebounds along with a WSU season-high 33 points in the Raiders 94-91 win over Georgia Southern.

## Lady Raiders still searching for first victory

By CINDY HORNER  
Asst. Sports Editor

Since defeating the Mexican National Team in a pre-season exhibition, the Wright State women's basketball team owns an 0-12 record.

"We're struggling, but the effort is still there," WSU head Coach Pat Davis said.

We have to keep thinking for all that something good will happen. We've improved over the last few games. As a team we're starting to shoot the ball better; we have just looked better lately. A win will happen, we just have to keep trying."

Treva Griesdorn leads WSU in scoring with 12.8 p.p.g.

Here is a recap of women's basketball games during winter break:

**CANISIUS** — It was not only their first game, but also their first home game. The Lady Raiders hung in there with them through the first half, but then Canisius took control and defeated the Raiders 75-57. Missy Goedde was the high scorer for the Raiders with 17 points and Griesdorn led in rebounding with 7.

**SOUTH CAROLINA** — The Raiders clashed with South Carolina at the Northern Illinois Fastbreak Fest Tournament. The Gamecocks prevailed over the Lady Raiders 86-45. Griesdorn led the Raiders in

scoring with 16 and Goedde led the team in rebounds with 6.

**BALL STATE** — With the loss to South Carolina, the Raiders played in the consolation game against Ball State, who lost to Northern Illinois. The Cardinals downed the Raiders 85-49. Peggy Yingling was the leading scorer with 12 points. Yingling and Griesdorn both had five rebounds to lead the Raiders in that category.

**EASTERN MICHIGAN** — The Raiders came

back home to meet up with Eastern Michigan. The points added up to the same result as Eastern Michigan downed WSU 71-45. It was only a seven-point margin at the half with Eastern Michigan leading 29-22, but the Raiders were outscored 42-23 in the second half. Kristin King led the Raiders in scoring with 14 points and Griesdorn led in rebounds with 10.

**VANDERBILT** — WSU traveled to the Lady Herd Classic and clashed with Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt was

7-1 after defeating the Raiders 88-49. Vandy took a big lead in the first half, 47-23, and rolled to the victory. Griesdorn led in scoring with 12.

**MARSHALL** — Marshall lost to Virginia Commonwealth which set up a consolation game match-up with Wright State. Marshall de-

feated WSU 92-47. Griesdorn led in scoring with 10 points and King led in rebounds with 10.

**AKRON** — The Raiders came back home to play Akron. It looked as though the Raiders were going to win their first game as they took a 33-22 halftime lead. But see "Basketball" page 4

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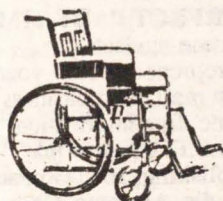
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# Orbital Decay examines the people and the problems of the future

By RICH WARREN

Staff Writer

*Orbital Decay* is an exciting new novel, by Allen Steele, that probes the life of construction workers in space. What type of people would work in space? What problems or dangers would they face? What would they do to relax or blow off steam? *Orbital Decay* finds out.

*Orbital Decay* is Allen Steele's first novel, and as such it is unusual to see it in the top slot on the Ace list. Ace Books usually holds that spot for the book of an author who has already proven himself by high sales. Never before has an untried author held that position. Allen Steele's only other works are four

short stories printed in *Isaac Asimov's Science Fiction Magazine*, but he is already working on his next book *Clark County Space*, also to be published by Ace.

*Orbital Decay* is a story told by computer operator and part time science fiction writer Sam Sloane. Sam had recently crashed his tractor in a crater while driving several miles away from Descartes Station, a mining outpost on the moon. The crash had destroyed Sam's tractor, and his radio. He had no way to repair either, and no way to signal the station. He had nothing to do but wait for someone to come looking for him, but he knew they would not notice he was missing until long after his oxygen ran out. To pass the

time before he died, Sam began to explain his experiences in space. He recorded his story on the tape recorder in his space suit hoping that someone would listen to it and decide to publish it.

What impressed me most about this story was the concrete feeling it had. Placed only about twenty years in the future, many of the characters grew up with the same experiences I did. Furthermore, Allen Steele did extensive research on space technology, giving everything a strong scientific base. This is not a story about horrid, nasty space aliens who have descended to destroy the earth, nor is it a story of a futuristic society with technology so far out of our grasp that it ap-

pears mysterious or magical. This story is real, about people and things we can understand. It takes the mystery and dangers of outer space and brings them (so to speak) down to earth.

I would strongly recommend reading this book, not only for science fiction fanatics, but also for anyone who enjoys reading about people. This book may be placed in space, and the characters may do all their work in space suits or behind the wheel of a probe, but it is primarily a book about people—what pulled them together, how they interact, and how they have fun.

*Do it in the Classifieds!*

## Noriega

continued from page 1

including new President Guillermo Endara and Marcela Tanos, Noriega's personal secretary.

"Having their names stuck in a pan or wrapped around a candle," Dibble

says, "was Noriega's way of believing he controlled the people themselves."

Like other Santeria believers, Dibble says Noriega continued to practice Roman Catholicism in public but

Santeria in private.

Besides offering dried food like popcorn and kernels of corn to appease his personal saints, says Dibble, Noriega always wore red underwear "to ward off the evil eye."

## Semesters

continued from page 1

seems to last too long."

The American Council on Education finds semesters cause minor hardships for part-time college students, who make up 40 per-

cent of student bodies.

"If part-timers are thinking whether to take a course or not, they only have two chances a year to enroll," council vice president Elaine El-Khawas said. "Under a

semester, they have three opportunities a year."

Last quarter, Wright State made the decision to stay on the quarter system after considering switching to the semester system.

## Basketball

Continued from page 3

Akron came back in the second half to outscore the Raiders 33-21—and pulled out a 55-54 victory. Griesdorn led WSU with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

**BRADLEY-** Bradley took a 27-23 halftime lead and went on to post the 64-50 victory. Griesdorn led the way again for WSU with 16 points and King led in rebounds with eight.

**LOUISVILLE-** The Raiders traveled to Louisville

and lost their ninth game of the season, 70-50. Lori Brooks led the Raiders with 16 points.

**LA SALLE-** The Raiders traveled to Philadelphia on Christmas night to participate in the LaSalle tournament. They didn't receive any late Christmas presents in Philly. La Salle defeated the Raiders 84-57. Griesdorn led WSU with 14 points and seven rebounds.

**COLGATE-** WSU faced Colgate in the La Salle Tour-

namment. The score was tied at the half at 28, but Colgate outscored the Raiders 43-36 in the second half to post a 71-64 victory. Griesdorn had a game-high 22 points and Julie Miller and Sue Grace led in rebounds with four each.

**LEHIGH-** In the final game of the tournament, the Raiders dropped to 0-12 with an 88-65 loss to Lehigh. Goedde and Grace had 14 points each for the Raiders while Wadsworth tossed in 12.

The Daily Guardian is looking for reporters

JANUARY

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, (Ivy, \$5.95.) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
2. *The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book*, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$9.95.) Collected cartoons.
3. *The Prehistory of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) Larson's notes and sketches.
4. *The Night of the Mary Kay Commandos*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) More *Bloom County* cartoons.
5. *The Shell Seekers*, by Rosamunde Pilcher. (Dell, 4.95.) Novel of passion and heartbreak set in London and Cornwall.
6. *Breathing Lessons*, by Anne Tyler. (Berkley, \$5.50.) An ordinary married couple discovers how extraordinary their lives really are.
7. *The Sands of Time*, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$5.95.) Four women encounter unexpected destinies after fleeing a convent.
8. *Chaos*, by James Gleick. (Penguin, \$8.95.) Records the birth of a new science.
9. *Trevelyan*, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$5.95.) The probing of a "hidden government" within the Government.
10. *Stolen Blessings*, by Lawrence Sanders. (Berkley, \$4.95.) Scandalous life of a Hollywood superstar.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, December 15, 1989.

## New & Recommended

A personal selection of: Sherry Kuegler, Univ. Coop Society, Austin, TX

*The Lyre of Orpheus*, by Robertson Davies. (Penguin, \$8.95.) A biting satire on the artistic muse full of eccentric characters.

*The Long Dark Tea-Time of the Soul*, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$4.95.) Delightfully puzzling novel, pitting Dirk Gently not only against the Laws of the Universe, but also the Norse Gods.

*Black-Eyed Susans/Midnight Birds*, by Mary Helen Washington, Ed. (Doubleday, \$12.95.) Collection, by and about black women, featuring the work of today's most celebrated black women writers.

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## Events

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